### RAKING CHINATOWN AGAIN.

THIRTT-NINE OPIUM-LOVING WHITE GIRLS IN POLICE CELLS.

ose of Them a Runnway Wife from Boston
...Her Husband on the Spot Looking for
Her-Nearly All of the Princers Young. Chineso revelry is not loud, but such as it is there was lots of it in Tell and Doyer streets last night. The evening was warm enough for some of the Chinamen to set on the front steps of the old-fashioned tenement houses that they ecupy and contentedly smoke their pipes.
The streets were filled with the citizens of the Chinese quarter.
At 10 o'clock a file of policemen marched in-

At 10 o'clock a file of policemen marched in-to Pell street from Mott. and a moment later another squad of police turned into Pell from the Bowery. At their head were Capt. Brooks and Ward Detectives Prior and Schirmer. As soon as the brass buttons appeared the As soon as the Chinamen who had been sitting on the steps disappeared down convenient allerways and late the basement stores. In answer to their signate half a hundred Chinamen rushed into the street from the houses at 10 Pell, 6, 10, 13, and 13 Doyer streets. Many of them were only partly dressed and all of them smelled of

Then Doyer and Pell streets were blocked with Chinamen, who were slient, and men from the Bowers lodging houses who shouted "Hello, Mamie;" "Why, Maudie, are you there?" and other to women who were dragged half dazed with oplum from the houses that had been so suddenly deserted by the China-

Sunday night is usually gay in Chinatown and many young girls from upper parts of the city come down there to smoke opium. The policemen remained in the streets and

guarded the exits from the house, while Capt Brooke and Detectives Price and Schirmer searched the rooms. One fifthy women were found at 12 Pell filthy women were found at 12 Pell street and they were all under 21 years of age. They were in a room on the second floor that smelled of opium, although no layout for smoking was found. The girls took their arrest quietly. These three have frequented the quarier for more than a year, and their names given to the police were Mattie Brown, Mabel Ward, and Katje Smith.

The police had closed up Pell street at Mott and the Bower, and as the two squads came together they captured seven sirls who had escaped into the street from the houses on either side. secased into the street from the houses on either side.

The names they gave were fictitious, and the addresses ran from Madison street up to 114th street. The oldest of them was only tweety-three, and the youngest was about eighteen. She had light blonde hair, and the Bowery ledgers greeted her as "Pinkey Pearl."

Mamie Lewis, who was also cantured in the street, is the only one whose history the police know anything about. She was neatly dressed and wore a light sack and an Easter bonnet. Two minutes after she was arrested her husband appeared and told Detective Schirmer that he had been looking for her since she left him in Boston two months ago. He was a well-dressed young man, and he said that until his wife became an apum fiend they had lived happily. A week ago he learned that she was living in the Chinese quarter in this city, and he came here

man, and ne said that until his wire occame an epium fiend they had lived happily. A week are he learned that she was living in the Chinese quarter in this city, and he came here to find her. On Thursday night he saw her on the Bower, but before he could catch her ahe dedged into Pell atreet and escaped. He refused to give the police his name, but said that he was willing to take his wife home. He was reason to wast to go with him. Her companion gave her name as Mannie Tracy, and looked like a school teacher. She was rather under sized, were glasses and was dressed in quiet colors. The majority of the arrests were made in the houses at 6, 10, 12, and 13 Doyer street. The ground floor of most of these buildings is used as a store and the rest as lodgings, occupied by Chinamen. The owners of these rooms had mysseriously disappeared as soon as the alarm was given, but in almost every room women and girls were found. Only a few of them cried when they were arrested. The others had either speat too many nights in the station house to worry much about it or were under the influence of colum. Very few of them were old.

Bother of them were decently dressed, and some were hardly dressed at all.

When the police had completed their raid they had thirty-nine women under arrest. The prisenses were marched up to the Elizabeth strest station house, followed by a crowd of moursful looking Chinamen.

The gave names that begag with Clars. Lettle, or Mannie and ended for the most part in Smitoring white stones in her ears. She has been married to Sam Lee for some time, and the boffee knew her.

Calinamen came straggling into the station house for an hour after the arrest, bringing

de boiles knew her.

Calamen came straggling into the station
ones for an hour after the arrest, bringing
ortions of the women's wardrobes that had
sen left behind. The women were stored four
a cell, and they made things lively for the
olicemen by their songs. The chorus of one
at was sung in unison by about twenty
omen was: 'Tis the law, 'tis the law,

The the duty or the out urracey.

a number of things were mentioned that
d to be the fashion but don't go now," acing to the chorus. There were several of
outger women who clung to the bars of
cells and crief, but their companions Capt Bron is said that young girls were frequently suit oil into some of these Chinese teaments, and that he had been preparing to make this raid for some time. He got only a few new lawies. They will all be arraigned at the Tomba this morning.

WORK FOR THE HANGMAN IN GRORGIA.

Four Men Sentenced to Death on Saturday One a White, for Killing Two Negroes. Macon, Ga., April 12.-There is work ahead for the hangman in Georgia, as four men were ntenced to death yesterday. One of the hangings will be the culmination

of the Varn Mills riot, which came near involving two counties in massacre. It seems that Varn laid claim to a large tract of timber land, the right to which was disputed by others. So persistent became the encroschments spon his premises that he armed his employses, and instructed them to keep the intruder of. The result was an encounter in which a gang of Varn's men, headed by Welcome Golden, shot and killed two colored men. Mc-Lendon and Hendrix. As the countles lof Coffee and Ware have a heavy majority of col-

ored inhabitants they arose and threatened to made short work of the whites. Military companies from Macon, Savannah and Waycross were hurriedly thrown into the seighborhood, and after a week's patrolling seeded in restoring tranquility, and Golden was tried for murder in Ware county yesterday, and at midnight the verdiet of guilty was rendered, and May 2

verdict of guilty was rendered, and May 2
was fixed upon as the date for the hanging
feweral of his confederates were sentenced to
terms in the penitentiary.
Two other men were sentenced to death by
the same county on the same date. Elligh
theavers was found guilty of the murder of H.
A. Culpepper on June 19th, 1890.
Culpepper was a white deputy sheriff. He
was sent in search of Cheavers for burglary,
and came upon him at "Old Mine." in the
suburba of the city. He said. "Consider yourself under arrest"
Cheavers replied "All right." and stepped
into a house near by, where he secured a rifle,
and taking deliberate aim through a crack,
and Culpepper dead.

and Culrepper dead.

Ben Chambers, colored, was also found guilty et the murder of Sam Strathers at Bunns turbanise mill in November, 1890, effications had been and furniture from Chambers, and Chambers, without reasonable cause, forbid him taking it away.

Wrether paid no attention

him taking it away. Transonable cause, forbid him taking it away. Writher paid no attention to him and started of with a hedstead, whereupon Chambers stapped up behind him and plunged the blade of a turpentine pick in his back. Birother attempted to run, but Chambers followed him and struck another blow, which completely are struck another blow, which completely are fourth hanging will take place in Wilcox Quity on May 30. John Jackson, colored, bot Mr. B. E. Brown dead in Rochelle last December, so that he might rob the store. His trial was finished at 10 o'clock last night, and as immediate verdict was rendered.

turned for His Umbrella and Was Nabbod Michael Farrell hired a room of Mrs. Mary lolizman, who lives at 820 Tenth avenue, three rets ago, and paid his rent on time up to resterday. Last Monday night he took his bunk and all his things out of the room and appeared. The next morning Mrs. Holtzsappeared. The next morning Mrs. Holtzas missed two gold watches, two chains,
the rings an opera glass, and several trinka worth altogother about \$270. On Saturay light it began to rain, and Michael found
at be had left his umbrells at Mrs. Holtztens, A she had raid the rent the room was
fill his; so he went up stairs got what he
asted and came down assin, to the delight of
we detectives, who arrested him on suspicion,
a the torxville Police Court yesterday he was
smanded.

BROTHERS OF THE SAHARA.

They Bugin Their Warfare Upon the Slave Atoress, April 12.—Cardinal Lavigerie hav ing consecrated the Armed Brothers of the Sahara, they will at once begin the work to which they have dedicated their lives. Their purpose is to combat slavery in the Sahara.

They will endeavor, throughout te vast region extending from Algiers to the Soudan,
which has recently come within the sphere of
French influence, to prevent the despatch of alive caravins across the desert and to close the slave markets. When slavery is finally abolished, the Brothers will devote themselves to protecting the feeble, establishing in the

abolished, the Brothers will devote themselves to protecting the feeble, establishing in the Sessara centres for the care of the sick, and opening the interior to the civilized world. The French Government and the Church will heartily support them in their work.

The slave trade in the Sahara has been greatly reduced within the past few years, but it still exists. The Buitans of the Soudan States of Wadat, Baghirnia, Bornu, and Sokoto have long made slave-hunting grounds of the southern portions of their territories. Many of their slaves are retained in bondage by these captors, while others are sent to the cases in the desert and to the Molammedan States north of the Sahara. Their market has been greatly curtailed by the closing of the towns in Tripoil against their caravans and by their exclusion from the territories controlled by France. It is not known how active the slave trade in Morocco is now, but it is believed to have greatly fallen off recently. Three years ago, however, there was an active trade in allowed the British Anti-slavery Society, who went to the city of Morocco. reported that the Soudan mogroes were sold like cattle there for the harem, or as servants. They were driven naked to the markets, and there exposed to the impection of purchasers.

The Brothers of the Sahara will endeavor to extend their operations as far west as Tenduf, which is the greatest slave market in the Sahara. The caravan routes across the desert are marked by the bones of thousands of slaves who have pershed during the terrible march.

PARNELL AND THE IRISH.

His Enemies Say He will Lose Many Sents

In the Next Election. LONDON, April 12.-Interviews with the leading members of the McCarthyite wing of the Irish party in Parliament as to the probable result of a general election in Ireland have resulted in obtaining opinions on the subject which in the main concur with the expressed belief of Thomas Power O'Connor and Thomas Sexton that a large majority of the sitting Purnellite members will be ousted at the first op-portunity offered to the electors of the respective constituencies to express their sentiments at the polis, Mr. Sexton, who has just returned from a canvass of the Irish constituencies in the interest of the National Press, reports that the following seats now held by Parnelliles will certainly be won by the anti-farnellites, and his estimate is concurred in by the other members: South Armagh, East Cavan, South Cork, Weat Donegal, North Leitrim, North Louth, North Meath, South Mielle, North Monaghan, both divisions of Queen's county (Leix and Ossory), South Silgo, Middle Tipperary, South Tipperary, South Wexford, and West Wicklow.

The only Parnellite scats regarded as certain to remain in that column are those for North Dublin, Dublin Harbor, North Galway, West Kerry, North Monaghan, East Wicklow, now filled respectively by John J. Clancey, Timothy Harrington, Col. John P. Nolan, Edward Harrington, Patrick O'Brion, and William Corbett.

The doubtful McCarthrite scats are those of

Harrington, Patrick O'Brion, and william Corbett.

The doubtful McCarthytte seats are those of Luke P. Hayden for South Leitrim. Sir T. H. G. Esmonde for South Dublin. Timothy D. Bullivan for College Green. William M. Murphy for St. Patrick's Dublin city, Thomas A. Dickson for St. Stephen's Green Dublin city, and Mr. Sexton's seat for West Belfast, for which he expects the Tories to make a strong fight. Mr. Sexton regards his own seat as doubtful only in the svent of a triangular contest, in which case the Tory candidate will have a good chance of winning. Mr. Gray of the Freeman's Journal, Mr. Nexton thinks, will very likely contest the seat for Carlow, and may win.

A Sunday Scrimmage in South Ireland, DUBLIN, April 12. - Messra. Tanner and spoke at Macroom, about thirty miles west of meeting the hootings of the opponents of the speakers being drowned by the openes of friends. Both factions fought fiercely. Blackthorns were used right and left, and blood flowed freely. Many persons were seriously hurt. Bo great was the uproar that the speakers for the meet part were unheard even by those nearest the platform.

BERLIN, April 12.-Emperor William. in a speech at the Marine Academy at Kiel, said that the navy would have to assume the chief offensive rôle in the next war, and must en-

deavor to annihilate the enemy by a grand coup. The duties of the navy would resemble those of cavalry on abore. The next German military manouvres, he said would be con-ducted on the strategic principles of the Eng-lish system, which alone resembles warfare.

The Newfoundland Fisheries.

LONDON, April 12.-At a Cabinet council Sat-

land fisheries question, it was decided to give the delegates every possible facility to express their views before proceeding with Lord Knutsford's bill.

Notes of Foreign Happenings.

Gen. Biber, who represented the State of Nevada at the Paris Exhibition of 1889, has been sentenced to eighteen months inprisonment in Zurich for swindling. in Zurich for swindling.

Thomas B. Reed, ex-Speaker of the House of Representatives, passed through Paris without seeing anybody. He did not even call at the United States Legation. He spent only a few hours in Paris. He is now in Italy.

Joseph, a former Vanderbilt chef, has opened a restaurant near the Opera Comique, Paris, on the savings from his earnings in his Fifth avenue kitchen. He proposes at his establishment to add American comforts to the French culaine,

WILL SHE SUE FOR DIVORCE?

Young Mrs. Blaine Said to Contemplate a Essidence in South Dakota.

The periodically published report that Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., intends to sue her hreband for divorce was revived again yesterday with particularity. It was said that Mrs. Blaine, through her counsel, Delancey Nicoll. ex-Gov. Hoadly, and Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, had for some time been trying to induce Secretary Blaine to consent to her gotting a divorce in any State where non-support is a sufficient cause, she agreeing to make no claim for allmony or support if she was permitted to retain the custody of

to make no claim for animony or support in the was permitted to retain the custody of her child. The negotiations had fallen through however, and young Mr. Blaine had gone to spain with the Hon. John W. Foster to avoid a personisi service of papers in a suit. Mrs. Blaine had now determined it was said, to go to Bioux Falls. Bouth Dakota, take up her residence there with her sister, acquire citizenship there, and then apply for a divorce.

Young Mrs. Blaine and her father and mother have been living at the New York Hotel. They all went out of 'own yesterday, Mrs. Blaine's friends are inclined to believe that she contemplates getting a divorce as speedily as possible. Catholic although she is. But as an addendum to the story that her object is to marry at once with one of her circle of acquaintances in New York they are more than akeptical.

Col. Ingersoil says he knows nothing of the divorce proceedings, and ex-Gov. Hoadly declined to speak about the story. Delancey Ricoll, who was at Atlantic City, also declined to speak about it.

Four Italians Carried Over a Bem and

ORANGE, Mass. April 12.- About noon to-day four Italians—Garmelo Carria aged 26; Tony Long, aged 20; Tony Jediun, aged 25; Nicolo Marchese, aged 28-were boat-riding on Miller's River, when they came too near the rapids.

near the New Home Sewing Machine Company's works, were awept over the dam and
drowned. A force of men with grappling irons
immediately began dragging the river, but up
to a late hour the bodies were not found.

To Protect Yosemite Park.

WAWONA, Cal., April 12.-Capt. A. E. Wood arrived here to-night. He has been sent by cretary Noble to ascertain the best way the Yosemite National Park can be guarded, and also at what points in the park guards can be stationed to the best advantage. Very little can be done yet, as the mountains are covered with snow. Capt. Wood intends sushing up into the mountains as far as possible. He has secured a guide and will leave here to-morrow morning for Yosemite.

Syrup of Pigs, Produced from the larative and nutritious juice of Catifornia figs. combined with the medicinal virtues of classes knews to be most benefoled to the human system, asks gently on the kidneys. liver, and bowsis, effectingly obscaling the system, dispelling colds and bead-action, and carring aboliteal constipation.—den

FASHIONABLE MILLINERS.

THE SOCIAL REVOLUTION THEREIN. Personages who Mave Joined the Trades-men's Ranks-Lady Granville Gorden, Mrs. Cooper Gakley, Miss Wilson Bar-rett, and Other Lady Modistes of London,

LONDON, April 2.-A noticeable change has come over the whole of London society during the last few years, and the old saying that we are a nation of shopkeepers is more than ful-filled. The descendants of feudal barons now offer their wares to the progeny of their hinds. while the granddaughters of women who looked upon any one in trade as a social pariah whom they could only just condescend to note when seeking his parliamentary vote, are the rivals of fashionable milliners par excel-lence. It is enough to make those venerable old ladies turn in their graves to think of their offspring fitting a bonnet on the head of her own butcher's wife, and could they, like Adelaide Procter's "Faith-ful Soul." but return to the homes of their ancestors to see the occupations of their wo mankind of to-day, to take a peep at the lady doctors, artists, journalists, decorators, dress-makers and even gardeners. I doubt not that on their return to purgatory the angel would bid them pass on, for "in that one moment's anguish a thousand years had passed." What greater horror could have avenged the thought that her son's son, in spite of the wealth of Douglas blood flowing in his veins. would enter into competition with the princess of Smithfield market, while his wife designed costumes for Craigengelt's daughter. But in spite of our ancestors' pride of birth, the day has come when we buy our coals from dukes, our wines from the sons of marquises, and our gowns from countesses, and though they may lose money, they certainly do not lose cast in The ploneer in the movement which has led

ladies to take up dressmaking as a trade or profession was, without doubt, Lady Granville Inspired others with the Mess han show we much to be done in the ince of business when whe he delected to earry on. Having suffered severe losses. Lady Granville set her heart of earlies the heart of earlies when the heart of earlies the heart of the heart o inspired others with the idea that there was much to be done in the line of business which she had elected to carry on. Having suffered severe losses. Lady Granville set her heart on

seet to the Princes of Waiss. She bounded thought could not feel very copresited of my face with the park. It was no delighted though I could not feel very copresited of my face with her parks and saying of the country of the count

things went very smoothly for the theosophist dreasmaker, but I am strict that if we are to attribute her success to the workings of her Mahasma, his power must have failed, for internal equabilies in the cult soon broke up these amicable relations, and the esoteric patronage was, at any rate to some extent, withdrawn. Partners have come and gone in this business, the partnerships being usually of but short duration. Indeed, gossip rumors that one lasted for less than a week, at the end of which time the fair millihers had a standup flash with the ledgers.

In a pilgrimage down Bond street to the numerous abrines of these devotees to the art of dressmaking, you will find a door bearing the name of "Elita et Cle." and if you ascend to the resting place of the latest recruise you will be received by the fair daughters of Wilson Barrett. A supreme desire for occupation and love of independence have led these young ladies to adopt the sign of a needle and thread. Until a year or two age they found their vocation in nursing an invalid mother, the celebrated actress. Miss Heath, but when release came to her and their work was taken from them, idleness proved intolerable to their energetic spirits and they decided that they must have something to do, and although they have only been in business for six months, they have only been in business for six months, they have already as much work as they can manage. It is a responsible position for such young girls to take, and Miss Barrett finds she must be at her shop before 10 o'clock, while she is seldom able to leave it before half-past 6. But she declares she does not mind the strain, and giories in having her hands full. One of her first efforts were the dresses for "The People's Idol." the place with which he strain, and giories in having her hands full. One of her first opened his new theatre, and she also made the costume for Miss Winifred Emery as Pauline, but she did not find, as I should have imagined that this was a paying form of advertisement for in spite of al

met. the man who was waiting at the Neck road went up to the door of the minister's house, and rang the bell. The servant answered, and he told her he had been at the church, and delivered at elegram to the minister. The man mentioned his name, but the servant afterward forgot it. He said the minister was going to help Mr. Van Buskin officiate at the funeral services on Mr. Johnson.

He also told her that both Mr. and Mrs. Van Buskin officiate at the funeral services on Mr. Johnson.

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He also told her that both Mr. and Mrs. Van Buskin sead she was to put on her her hat and cleak and go the Brighton Beach hailway depot at Sheepshead Bay and meet the minister there, who would recognize her She at first thought it strange that they did not send Master Buskin, who was at the church, to meet him, but after some moments, he sitation she went with the man to the depot.

She locked every door carefully. While passing over the electric car road the two men met. and one smiled at the other. They were both young and well dressed, the man who went to the door being hardly more than 20 years old. The man went no further with the girl, but directed her to follow the Neck road, which would take her to the depot. They then went to Mr. Van Buskin's house.

They assliy broke it open, and ransacked it thoroughly. On the first floor they got \$2 in all were belonging to Mr. Van Buskin's gold pins, studs, and gold watch that had belonged to his grandfather, and Mrs. Van Buskin's gold pins, studs, and gold watch that had belonged to his grandfather, and Mrs. Van Buskin's gold pins, studs, and gold watch that had belonged to his grandfather, and many study like the selection the sub-rise of the Alliance, the Farmers' Alliance, the facility and the national branch of the Citizens' Alliance, the facility and the national branch of the Ci

the Brighton beach and children is along the called on the stableman, who went into the house with Mr. Van Buskin. Their first move was to search the coal vault and other places for the murdered girl.

The poor girl, however, turned up at 1 P. M., after waiting dearly two hours for the minister, who never came.

ANOTHER STEWART HEIR.

A Connecticut Man Claims to Be a Second Consin of the Deceased Millionaire. ANSONIA, April 11,-Thomas Stewart of Shelton claims to be a second cousin of the late A. T. Stewart, and has shown documents intended to prove it to prominent men of the town. A Sun reporter called on Mr. Stewart this afternoon and found him a middle-aged, pleasant man, with gray hair and moustache. He has been employed in the Adams cotton mill in Shelton for a number of years, but since the Housatonic dam broke away last January he Housatonic dam broke away last January he has been omployed in the building of the coffer dam as a common laborer. He said:

"I am the youngest of a family of eight, and have three brothers and four sisters living, by grandfather was a brother of A. T. Stewart's father. His name was Thomas. My father, who was own qousin to Mr. Stewart, was named John. When he came to this country I cannot tell, but it was when I was very young.

"Two of my brothers are well off and they are furnishing the money to carry on the contest against the Stewart beirs. I did not think anything about trying to overturn Mr. Stewart's will until about six months ago, when my brother came to see me about it."

Mr. Stewart bears a good reputation as an honest, sober, and industrious man. He has a wife and several children.

Proctor Will Take the Senatorship. BUBLINGTON, Vt. April 12.—The last vestige of doubt of Secretary Proctor being a candi-date for the vacancy caused by the resignation of Senator Edmunds has been removed. The Free Press will print to-morrow a special espatch from Washington to the effect that the Secretary positively denies the truth of the in-terview, alleged to have taken place at Omaha. in which he was made to say that he was not a candidate for the place which the Secretary says he will accept if it is tendered him.

Experimenting with a New Switch System The Erie Railroad Company made the first trial of its yard interlocking switches in Jersey City yesterday. All trains were run in and out of the station by the lever switches instead of the cid hand method.

Twelve men worked the scores of levers in the new tower at the west end of the station. The new system caused a few slight delays, but worked well in its first trial. The old method will go into effect this morning, and will be continued until men can be trained to handle the big week-day business.

"I don't think it was very nice of Broasen making fun of my jokes last night," said Scribtler. "Ho—but it was densed elever of him," returned

OPENING THE '92 CAMPAIGN.

THE ALLIANCE ANNOUNCES ITS PLANS AND CALLS FOR FUNDS.

A National "Propaganda Committee" and an Army of "Lecturers" Are Ready for the Fray - The Mississippi Revolt-Colored Alliance Men Care More for Regalla Than Alliance Doctrines.

The Farmers' Alliance is beginning early its 1892 campaign. A "campaign of education" they call it, and their National Campaign Committee goes by the name of the "Propaganda Fund Committee." The first appeal for campaign funds has just been issued from Washington, and the work is to be prosecuted vigorously all along the line. The plan of campaign has been carefully and systemmachinery at command it will undoubtedly make itself felt wherever the Alliance has members. That portion of the plan which is nade public provides for the utilization of the great lecture system of the Alliance throughout the country, under control of the National Committee at Washington.
The Alliance has regularly appointed na-

tional. State district, and county lecturers, whese duty it is to preach Alliance doctrines to the members. More of these lecturers are to be appointed, and they will talk persistent ly from one end of the country to the other. They will talk to outsiders as well as members. and such missionary tours as that which Jerry Simpson is making will be made by other prominent leaders.
The Ailiance plan of political salvation will be preached in the cities as well as in the country, and every effort will be made to popularize the Allfance doctrines. To make sure that only the pure doctrine is edically from Washington to all authorized speakers, and a register will be kept there of the army of talkers and the work they are doing. Of course it is declared that the work of the Prepaganda Committee will be in a sense non-political, but its real purpose is thinly disguised, even by the projectors in their appeal. Thus the national organ of the Alliance, the

Conomist, says of it:
"Jay Gould, Mr. Brice, Mr. Quay, or any other capitalist or politician, will find the propaganda fund committee ready to accept dona-

liberality on their part, but it is substantial evidence of their devotion to the cause of humanity."

J. F. Tillman, the Secretary of the National Executive Board of the Alliance, is to have charge of the propagands movement, and sympathizers are invited to send their cheeks to Secretary J. H. Turner of the Alliance.

In accordance with their desige to devote a few months to the shaping of public sentiment before committing the farmers to an open third party movement, the Alliance leaders are striving streamously to offset the plans for the Cincinnati conference in May. The Economist declares that the Knights of Labor, the Farmers' Alliance, the Farmers' Alliance, and the national branch of the Citizens' Alliance will not be represented at Cincinnati. Discussing the call it adds:

What organizations are behind it? What element of the reform movement does it represent, and why is its demanded? Let every member of the K. of L., Farmers' Alliance, whits or colored, Citizens' Alliance, or any other true reformer, ask and answer for himself these questions before he goes into apasms over this proposed meeting. The time for hurrah conferences is at an end. They have cursed the people long enough, it is not agitation the people want, it is education on correct lines. What will be the result of this meeting? Of what will the substance consist when the froth and enthusiasm have blown of? Who will be there that represents organized labor?

to take part in the campaign. Meantime the leaders are endeavoring to stem the tide by such frantic protests as this in the national organ:

"The scheme of the Democratic party to crush out the Alliance in Mississippi has been well planned. Traitors to the Alliance have been found and are now playing their part with all the desperation that waits on a knowledge of coming defeat. Their traitorous acts have failed to stampede the Alliance, and hence the confusion and dismay. One after another have proven recreant to their trusts. Vicious attacks have been made on those who have stood firm, but, amid all, the Alliance membership have stood squarely upon principle and given their support to Brother Burkitt and others who have so ably defended the order against such attacks. Let the brotherhood and press throughout the order aid the brethren in Mississippi in this struggle against foes without and traitors within."

Some recent Alliance propositions for legislative enactment are uniquely interesting. Thus the district union of the Ninth Kentucky Congress district recently resolved that all notes, mortgages or other written evidences of indebtedness should be presented to the Assessor for assessment and be annually stamped by him, and if not so presented and stamped to become invalid; that the last certiled reports of banks be taken by the Assessor for assessment: that the rolling stock of railroads be made personal property subject to execution for all stock killed or injured, and no appeal be granted beyond circuit cours for sums of \$200 or less.

And the Kansas Commoner, volcing the Alliance anti-railroad sentiment, remarked the other day:

The circuit of the course of the says they would ecot sucusque, or at the rate of \$200,000 per mile. Why, he says the Government could never assume such a vast amount of debtas that. Wail what is the matter with the Government taking them at their assessed valuation for taxable purposes, say about \$600 per mile?

Many Kansas Alliance men are ready to go to war because of this situation described by the Hazen Independent:

"An agent of an English company organized under the laws of New York has been in town a couple of days for the purpose of obtaining figures on defaulting Kansas mortgages. It is the purpose of the company to buy up all such mortgages as can be obtained at satisfactory discount and foreclose the same. Having secured the titles the lands will be offered to

# SCROFULA

eczema, tetter, boils, ulcers, sores, rheumatism, and catarrh, cured by taking

# AYER'S Sarsaparilla

It purifies, vitalizes, invigorates, and enriches the blood.

Has Cured Others will cure you.

setual settlers on ten or twenty years' time, at low rate of interest. No ca-h payment at the time of purchase will be required, and the payments will be made so easy that a thrifty man may pay for his farm out of his labor. The agent has employed a law firm in Atchison to assist the company in making bargains for mortgages and fore-losing them at terward. The company has a capital of \$1.000.000. There is another company in New York organized for the same purpose.

The leavers of the Colored Farmers' Alliance are sneountering an interesting difficulty which is thus frankly explained by the national organ of the order published in Houston, Tex.: "Members of the Colored Farmers' Alliance. Do you know that while you are buying badges and regalia and all that kind of thing and not subscribing for your paper nor paying your dues you are very liable to absolutely break up your Alliance? Most men buy bread first and after that fine clothing, and men who buy the fine clothes first very often have to do without the bread. There are very many of the States that have made no reports and paid no dues, and yet we get thousands of letters from them asking about badges and regalia. We want to remind you that when you have not paid dues for six months you stand suspened from the Alliance and would have to wear them backward. Had you not better attend to your dues and subscribe for your paper and try, to get some benefits from the Alliance? Without the paper, or the information it contains, the Alliance can be of no more use to you than a second rider to a tired horse. Depend upon it the Alliance was organized to do you good and to help your children after you. But you all know that any cone of you can lead a horse to water, while twenty cannot make him drink."

Dr. Eben Tourjee, the founder of the New

England Conservatory of Music, died in Boston yesterday. Dr. Tourjee first became known outside his own circle in 1850. He was then a music dealer in Fall River. He taugh in the public schools, and in private edited a musical paper called the Keynote, which was later merged in the Massachusetts Musical Journal. In 1859 the Rev. Dr. Talbot, then principal of the East Greenwich Academy, called him to establish, in connection with that instituten a musical institute. Dr. Touriee was one of the pioneers in popular musical education in America. His Plea for Music in the Public Schools." presented to the National Teachers' Association in 1888 or 1869, was unaniprously endorsed and published by the association, and afterward circulated by the Department of Education at Washington as a public document. It also earned for its author the degree of Doctor of Music, which was bestoyed upon him by Wesleyan University. In 1869 he organized the chorus of the first Peace Jubilee, and in 1872 he repeated the feat, though on a much grander scale. The year 1872 was also memorable for the foundation of the College of Music of Boston University. Dr. Touriee had long been pained to see American musicians obliged to go abroad to complete their education. Accordingly he took advantage of the opportunity offered by a new university and secured the object of his dearest wishes in a school for advanced musical culture in America, over which he was elected Dean. For several years he was President of the Boston Missionary Society, and in 1871 he was President of the Boston Young Men's Christian Association. John Hooley, famous in Brooklyn as oder

cline, and the property was finally sold to the directors of the Dime Savings Bauk. The Hooley brothers bore such a remarkable resemblance to each other that they could hardly be told apart. Mr. Hooley leaves a widow, three sons, and three daughters. One of his sons is a well-known minstrel performer, known as Bob Hooley.

George Copeland of 169 Park place, Brooklyn, dled on Saturday at Asbeville, N. C., in his 55th year. He was a member of the Cotton and Produce Exchanges, but he retired from active husiness about a year ago, owing to lil health. He was born in Enniskillen, Ireland, and came to this country with his parents in his boyhood. He was connected with the dry goods firm of Dennis Perkins & Co. of Broad street for some years before he started in business for himself as a cotton broker in 1863. His residence habeen in Brooklyn for more than thirty years. He was a leading member in the Methodist denomination, and was one of the founders and a trustee in the Grace Methodist Church in Seventh avenue. He was a director in the St. Nicholas Bank. He leaves a widow and five children. The remains will be brought to Brooklyn for interment.

James H. McCabe, who died on Friders at his borne in Corspoule Person was one of the oldest

Calill. Edward Gilon. Charles E. Wendt, and Brooklyn for interment.

James H. McCabe, who died on Friday at his home in Coraopolis, Fa., was one of the eldest residents of Allegheny county. He was born May 3, 1814, and lived and died on the property inherited from his father. James E. McCabe obtained it from Henry Montour and Robert Vance of Revolutionary fame, the latter having equipped a regiment for the war of independence, and being the marsh of the war of independence, and being the fort, built in the days when the Indians were numerous along the Chio River, is only a short distance from the McCabe homestead, on the left bank of the Ohio River, and is now embraced in the borough of Coraopolis.

Among the deaths last week in southernbraced in the borough of Coraopolis.

Among the deaths last week in southerncentral New York of persons 80 years old and
over were as follows: Solomon J. Westbrook,
Port Jervis, 83; Mrs. Eliza Begar. Willowvale,
81; Mrs. Esther Higby, New Hartford, 84;
Lewis Brown, Winterton, 83; Mrs. Maria E.
Kracht, Jeffersonville, 80; Steoben Bennett,
Waverly, 84; Mrs. Ann Buckley, Marshall, 90;
Job N. Stafford, Oxford, 80; Mrs. Marja Hart,
Plymouth, 84; Mrs. Eunice J. Keyes, Norwich,
89; Edward Whalen, Florida, 91; Mrs. Mary
Tnoker, Dryden, 82; Mrs. Catharine Blasler,
Western, 85; Harry Wilcox, Florida, 80; Mrs. J.
Jones, Deruyter, 87; Mrs. Sally Woodbridge,
Holland Patent, 95; Orren F. Simmons, Taberg, 80.
Zenas Greene, a much respected citizen of

berg. 80.

Zonas Greene, a much respected citizen of Herkimer, died on Tuesday, aged 80 years. He filled many public posts faithfully, among them those of School Commissioner and County Clerk of Herkimer county. He was for fifty years an ardent Methodist. His wife, who is a grandniece of Gen. Nicholas Herkimer of Indian war fame, survives him, and he also leaves two married daughters.

Bobart Bole area of the best known silizans. Robert Bole, one of the best known citizens of Bellevue, Pa., died on Saturday at the age of 74. He was born in county Down, Ireland, and went to ittsburgh in 1843. He had voted for every Whig and Republican candidate for President since Zachary Taylor's election. The Rev. Andrew Sharpe is dead at Hebron, Conn. aged 81. He had preached in several Connectiont pulpits. His last pastorate was in Cleveland. Ohio. from which city he returned to Connectiout in 1870. He was a Congregationalist and had marked ability.

Isaiah B. Powers died at his home at Lee, N. Y.. on Wednesday, aged 74 years. He was a man of learning and ability, and one of the leading Spiritualists of central New York. Jabez F. Munsell died at his home in Rye yesterday in his 70th year. His funeral will be from the house to-morrow at 12 o'clock. Jay F. Darrow, proprietor of the Clarendon Hotel in Baltimore, died yesterday. Ex-Governor Waterman of California died

INDIANS WON'T ENLIST.

Col. Wade Tries in Vain to Induce Them

St. Louis, April 12.—Gen. Merritt. command er of this military department, has received a report from Col. Wade of the Fifth United States Cavalry at Fort Reno. Indian Territory

States Cavalry at Fort Reno. Indian Territory, in regard to the enlistment of Indians in the regular infantry. Col. Wade says strong efforts were made to induce Indians to enlist, but they were of no avail. not a single one of them having been sworn in.

Gen. Merritt thinks the attempt on the part of the Government to enlist Indians as regular soldiers will prove a failure. They will serve as secouts without hesitation and are efficient and valuable in that capacity, but they have a very positive aversion to enlisting as either indian Territory, at least, will not enter the regular service.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Anthony Comstock has the grip

Seventy nine excise arrests yesterday.

James J. O'Kelly, M. P., is at the flottman House. Mr and Mrs. Kendal are at the Victoria Hotel, Henry E. Dixey is at the Hoffman House, and Miss Annie Pix ley is at the Westminster Hotel. ley is at the Westminster Hotel.

Henry A. Kaiser of 1933 Fifth avenue, a whiskey broker, was held for the Special Sassions yesterday at Jefferson Market charged with wrongfully obtaining Sio from John J. Smith. a liquor dealer of 1.638 Tanth avenue. Smith wished to withdraw the charge when it was too late.

The transaction of the Market Signal Signa

It was too late.

The trustees of the Metropolitan College of Music have elected these officers: Budley Buck, Fresident; Albert licas Parsona. Vice President; Harry Rowe Shelter, Second Vice President; Herbert W. direson, Second Treasurer: Charles H. Hawley, Musical Director; Emilio Agramonte, Operatic Director.

The bark Bine Bird, which arrived yesteray from Port Spain, passed of Hatters on April 4 the Nova Rootian schooner A. T. Capt. Robler, in distress. A bark was lying by her and her crew were oppopratify preparing to abandon her. She was en her way from that long the College of the College of the College of the College of College of the College of the

### Dangerous Use of Strong Purgatives.

Most pills, purgatives, and Bitter waters which act quickly upon the bowels, irritate and often destroy the muscous lining of the stomach and bowels. Indeed, their carthartic action is directly caused by the irritation which they produce. Their action should be soothing and stimulating instead of irritating. A continued use of such remedies produces chronic inflammation of the stomach and bowels. This often ends in a dangerous disease. The use of the genuine imported Carlsbad Sprudel Salt is highly recommended as an aperient, laxative and diuretic, because its action is due solely to insolvent and stimulating properties. It soothes and allays inflammation, and is therefore much preferable to all strong purgatives, pills, and Bitter waters.

Beware of imitations. Dr. Toboldt's lecture on Carlsbad Sprudel Salt and Pamphlets mailed free. Eisner & Mendelson Co., Sole Agents, 6 Barclay St., New York.

### SPRING OPENING IN POLITICS.

On May 1 There Will be a Number of Pat Things in the City Government Line,

With the coming in of May the term of a large number of officeholders will expire. Solon B. Smith and Henry Murray are both Solon B. Smith and Henry Murray are both holdowers on the police court bench. Smith, in his capacity as Chairman of the Board of Police Justices, has always been on good terms with the Democrats, and it is probable that he will be reappointed. He is the Republican leader of the Twentieth district. Murray is a Voorhis Democrat, and when it looked as though the Voorhis Democracy were on the eve of working in harmony with Tammany the chances of his ap-pointment were bright. But a coolness now exists between these organizations. One of the applicants for Murray's seat is Assistant District Attorney Henry D. Macdona. The term of a Police Justice is ten years, and the are reaching out for the place now hold by Justice Smith are ex-Police Justice John Me-Quade, smiling Johnny Sexton, ex-Judge Lel-

Quade. smiling Johnny Sexton, ex-Judge Leicester Holme, and Edward P. Hagan.

The term of Dock Commissioner Matthews expires with this month. The men who have been mentioned as likely to succeed him are Augustus T. Docharty, the present vicerciary of the Board, and Edward P. Hogan, who would like this piace in case it is not his fate to become a Police Justice. Docharty has the better chance, it is said. The term is six years and the salary is \$5,000.

Fire Commissioner Anthony Elekhoff will surrender his office on the first, and it is generally conceded that he has no chance of succeeding himself. John Scannell, the Tammany leader of the Eleventh district, wants the place, and so does Percy blockwell of the Fourteenth district. The term is six years and the salary is \$5,000.

The resignation of Charles Reilly from Tammany Hall spoils his chance of succeeding himself as Commissioner of Jurors. Bernard F. Martin, the Tammany leader of the Seventh district and the Deputy Commissioner of Public Works, is a cancidate for the place. Among the others are the ex-Deputy Commissioner of Jurors. James Connors, and Louis J. Conion. Connors was removed by Reilly. The term is six years and the salary is \$5,000.

There will be a vacancy among the Commissioners of Charities and Correction by the expiration of the term of Dr. Charles E. Simmons, who is likely to succeed himself. Term aix years; salary, \$5,000.

The death of Waldo Hutchins has left a vacancy in the Park Board. Edmund C. Stanton has been mentioned for the place. One of the Other candidates is E. P. Barker, one of the Commissioners of Accounts. Mr. Barker, was

has been mentioned for the place. One of the other candidates is E. P. Barker, one of the Commissioners of Accounts, Mr. Barker was for a number of years the Secretary of the Reach

for a number of years the Secretary of the Beard.

Michael Coleman, the President of the Tax Commission, will also surrender his office on the first. He has said that he will not accept a reappointment. It is said that James J. Phelan will get the office.

The Tax Commissioners will have the appointment of four tax assessors, who get \$3,000 a year. The men who go out are Edward Cabill. Edward Gilon. Charles E. Wendt, and Patrick Haverty. Cabill is the only Tammany man. Gilon is a Voorhisman, Wendt is a German Democrat and Haverty is a County man. Cabill and Gilon. it is thought, will be reappointed.

But Muller Has Saloon and License, and Neither May Be Taken from Him. The call for an after-service meeting to proest against the opening of a saloon in the basement of the Hamilton Republican Club attracted 2,500 people to the Calvary M. E.

Church, 129th street and Seventh avenue, last

Since last week the Baptist church in 138d street has swung into line, and Dr. Glies and many of his congregation attended Calvary Church last night. Many members of the New York Presbyterian Church were presen also. The club was was represented by President Campbell and Vice-President Coulter. Dr. Day said he should hold Mr. J. C. Woolf, the owner of the building, and Meinhard & the owner of the building, and Meinhard & Low, the real estate men who sublet the basement to the saloon keeper, responsible for the obnoxious saloon.

The Rev. Dr. Giles said that Harlem was rapidly coming to be a "Tenderloin district." He said the houses of which the club house is one had decreased in value at least 25 per cent, on the probability that the saloon would be opened.

The Rev. Dr. Page of the New York Presbyterian Church was not in a sanguine mood. Almost the first thing he said was to ask: "Must the churches surrender?" and evidently be thought they must.

"Must the churches surrender?" and evidently be thought they must.

He said he had visited the Excise Board and the Mayor, and had learned that that there was no chance for the Board to reveke Saloon keeper Müller's licence.

How long are we going to submit to this sort of thing?" he asked. He suggested the formation of a society on the plan of that represented by Anthony Comstock.

The meeting adjourned to reassemble at the same church next Sunday afternoon.

NORWALK, Conn., April 12.-The Norwalk and South Norwalk Electric Light Company's plant on Wilton avenue was burned this morning

Norwalk's Electric Plant Burned,

and many of the streets are in darkness to night. W. L. Bunnell, superintendent at the night, W. L. Bunnell, superintendent at the works, was removed a few days ago. J. B. Avery, a skilled electrician, succeeded him. Bunnell's friends claim that his removal was unjust and was the work of enemies. It is now thought that the electric light company has enemies and that the building was set on firs. Out of every 24 hours there are only two when the works have no occupants. It was during this time, between 6 and 8 o'clock, that the flames were discovered.

# Carl H.Schultz's

KISSINGEN-BITTER WATER.

PULLNA is the strongest-Both are effervescent and arresable to take. The complete analysis of each water is on the bottle, and the waters are guaranteed to agree with these analyses. ADDRESS ORDERS, 480 TO 440 IST AV., N. Y.

# GENTLEMEN'S HATS.

Superior in Every Betail.

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